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By the numbers

APIC compiles hard figures to measure quality

By Jim Bennett
Editor

USAKA/KMR and RSE officials are watching the numbers — the Army Performance Improvement Criteria numbers that is.

After winning \$75,000 in APIC award money this summer, the program launched into the review and analysis process recently, utilizing survey data with hard numbers.

"These [numbers] are critical," said Joan McWilliams, USAKA/KMR Quality Program manager. "APIC moves you from making judgments based on assumptions to making judgments based on facts."

Last Saturday, senior military and civilian leaders here and in Huntsville, Ala., via video teleconference, viewed 66 charts with more than 150 measurements. The measurements

(See APIC, page 4)

Residents OK bingo, split on Emon Beach alcohol sales

Survey gathers 464 varied responses

By Jim Bennett
Editor

A majority of residents support legalized gambling on Kwajalein, but are split on the sale of alcohol at Emon Beach.

Following discussion at the Aug. 30 town hall meeting, USAKA/KMR officials issued a resident survey and released the subsequent results on those issues, as well as the question over the Youth Center and whether or not to include separate operating hours for teens.

A total of 464 residents out of 1,200 households responded — 236 accompanied and 228 unaccompanied. Statistically, that gives the survey a greater than 95 percent confidence rating, according to Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA/KMR

assistant chief of staff, operations.

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander, will address measures stemming from the surveys in Tuesday's *Hourglass*.

Rolling the dice

On the gambling issue, which is dependent on the state of Hawaii granting an exception to Kwajalein from Hawaii law, 59 percent overall supported bingo and 25 percent objected. (See charts, page 5).

Support for bingo crosses tour status lines. Among accompanied personnel, 48 percent came out in favor of bingo and 34 percent objected and 16 percent did not care either way.

Among unaccompanied personnel, support grows with 53 percent in favor, 15 percent objecting and 16 percent in favor but not inclined to play. There, 13 percent expressed no interest in the issue.

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New plane, familiar look

Maj. Matt Reed, USAKA/KMR government flight representative, exits the Raytheon 1900D plane after a cursory inspection of the new aircraft Wednesday afternoon.

The plane is the first of three to arrive at USAKA/KMR to replace the aging Dash-7 fleet. See related story, page 3.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)



Distances between friends just a mouseclick away

My best buddy from high school wrote me this week. It's the first time we've communicated in five years.

My first girlfriend and close childhood friend has written recently after five years.

E-mail is a great thing.

Besides speeding up our work process, it makes the distance from Kwajalein to the states not seem so far.

Maybe because I've hit a landmark reunion year, or maybe because I'm out here, I've been stuck with this need to reconnect with my old friends. There's really only a handful, but they're an important handful to me, because they contributed to who I am.

My buddy Marc is a captain in the Army now. I knew that much, and through my brother, who is also in the Army, passed my e-mail address along to Marc. The Army, for all it's million members, is really a small fraternity.

I'm told through others he's a crack-erjack field artillery guy. I remember when our folks were worried if we stayed out past 11 p.m. Now, he has troops, armored vehicles and very big guns at his disposal.

Originally, we'd planned to be lawyers and open our own practice. We tried our first case our senior year, when a friend got a speeding ticket



that could cost him his license. Marc and I took the case, and had a friend in drafting class draw up a diagram showing our friend's vehicle, where he was clocked and the distance. The specifications on the vehicle indicated he could not have attained the speed for which he was charged. At least that was our argument.

We marched into traffic court in matching gray suits and power ties, carrying briefcases, the only contents being our drawing — but the judge and the prosecutor didn't know that.

After a few cases, the judge called a recess. We were next on the docket. The prosecutor came over, ready to make a deal. We showed him our "evidence," and laid out what he was up against.

"Listen, boys, I can tell you've put a lot of work into this," he said. "We're going to let this one go." To our client, he added, "Skip, drive more carefully, would you."

The prosecutor feared us.

We figured our legal acumen would

gain us points with the girls. Marc didn't need it. He was tall, thin, with a sheepish grin and sharp wit. The girls naturally loved him. I was pretty hopeless, regardless of my legal skills. We always thought we never wanted it said of us, by any girl, "He was such a gentleman. He carried the tray for me," or "Gee, he has such a nice trailer." Nothing against trailer living in the states, we just had set our sights on big, brick houses.

Well, I have, on occasion, carried my wife's tray at the PDR, and I have a very nice trailer, but I didn't mind telling Marc that.

Jennifer. We "went together" in sixth grade for two days and a week in eighth grade. She was my first real date. The movie, "The Money Pit," with Tom Hanks, was tame and so was the date, but it was still magical. I was sitting in a dark theater next to a REAL LIVE GIRL! Only a year or two before, I figured she had cooties or some other problem.

She didn't have cooties, and years later she married her high school sweetheart, another friend of mine, and they have a 1-year-old son.

E-mail a friend. It doesn't cost anything but a little time, and it could reconnect you with a rich friendship and wealth of memories.

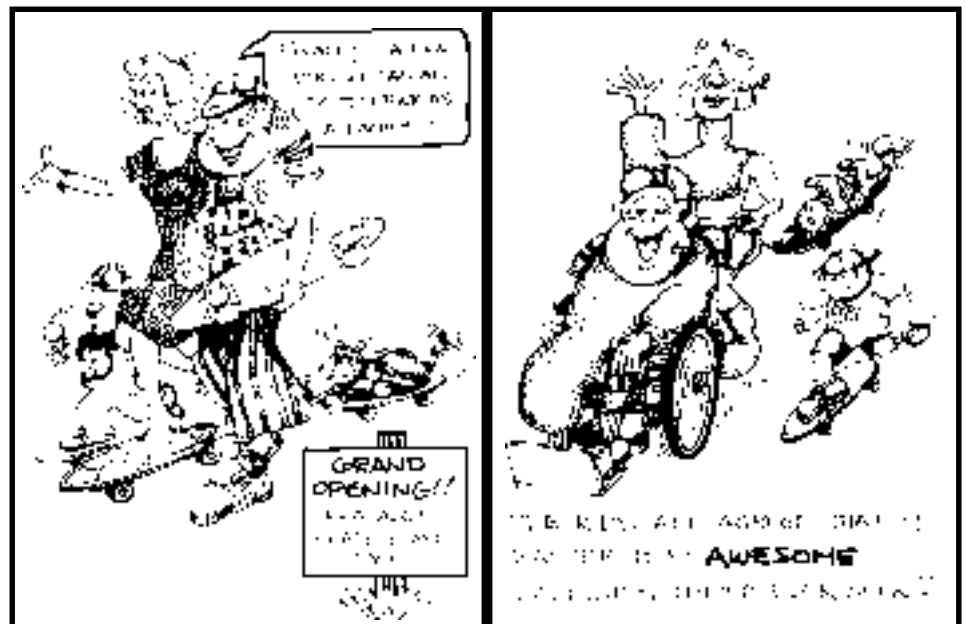
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Jest for Fun ————— By Ron Tsubamoto



First 1900D lands on Kwaj this week

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The first of three Raytheon 1900D airplanes hit the tarmac at Bucholz Army Airfield Wednesday afternoon, ushering in a new era in atoll aviation.

Two more airplanes are to follow, with the second scheduled to land here next week, followed by a third aircraft in the second week of October, according to Skip MacQueen, Aviation Services manager.

"We're shooting to be fully operation by Oct. 22, give or take a few days," MacQueen said.

After spending one day on the ground for a general inspection, the plane will be outfitted with a second Global Positioning System, which is required for airplanes to fly longer routes over water, according to MacQueen.

By next week, a 1900D instructor pilot will begin flight training with local pilots to familiarize them with the new 19-passenger aircraft.

"We'll start flying the airplane next week," MacQueen said.

Four pilots have already been to LaGuardia Airport in New York for training in the 1900D simulator, with two more pilots scheduled to go TDY this week.

On the maintenance side of the

Aviation Services house, four mechanics have received formal maintenance training from Flight Safety Inc., and another two trained at AUTECH, a Navy program in the Bahamas where Raytheon also runs the logistics contract and uses the 1900D for air support. In addition, the chief maintenance manager for AUTECH will spend about a month here bringing maintenance personnel up to speed on the 1900D, MacQueen said.

The expense and logistics of continuing to support the Dash-7, along with declining commuter requirements are the prime reasons a smaller, more modern aircraft is being leased, according to aviation officials, who have indicated that there will be enough seats to handle work commuters and other passengers.

"Flight schedules are still being worked out, but even with the reduced passenger capacity of the new airplanes, if non-duty travelers plan their trips carefully, no one should be left behind," MacQueen said.

The Dash-7s will continue flying into October as the new planes come online, according to MacQueen. The Dash has been temporarily flying a shorter schedule, particularly Wednesday and Saturdays, because of pilot training.

Employee banned for pot possession

From Command Judge Advocate's office

A USAKA/KMR contractor employee recently received a permanent administrative bar from all areas of USAKA/KMR for possession of marijuana.

His misconduct is a criminal violation of both the United States Code and the Hawaii Revised Statutes,

which apply to USAKA/KMR.

Drug offenses are treated seriously here. In addition to the health impact of using illegal drugs, it poses a threat to the welfare of the Kwajalein community and also jeopardizes the ability to accomplish USAKA/KMR's vital mission to U.S. security.

Kom ruwainene

"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

Tom Sieja recently arrived at Kwajalein from Hunstville, Ala., with his family to work for Raytheon.

Tom brought his wife, **Linda**, and their three children, **Nicholas**, 4; **R.J.**, 2½; and **Annie**, seven months.

On arrival, the family said, "We think we are really going to like it here."

Fuel prices to increase Oct. 1

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Fuel price increases by the Defense Energy Support Center, which dictates fuel costs at all Department of Defense installations worldwide, are being passed on to customers at Kwajalein and Roi-Namur.

Effective Oct. 1, the following fuel prices will be in place at the Small Boat Marina and other facilities on island:

- Diesel: \$1.18 per gallon. The price had been 91 cents per gallon.

- Straight fuel: \$1.29 per gallon. The price had been 98 cents per gallon and is used for the ski boats at the SBM.

- Oil-mixed: \$1.58 per gallon. B-boat fuel had been \$1.27 per gallon.

Todd Seitz, USAKA/KMR Community Services chief, said there will not be an increase in the overhead fee charged by KLS as part of the fuel price.

The price increase is a result of worldwide explosion in crude oil prices. In fact, crude oil prices have tripled since December, to more than \$30 per barrel from \$10, according to a recent article in *The Honolulu Advertiser*.

CONUS consumers were seeing an average of \$1.54 per gallon for regular unleaded gasoline at the pumps as of Sept. 25, according to the Energy Information Administration. The EIA reported the highest prices are on the West Coast, including Hawaii, with an average of \$1.77 per gallon. The Gulf Coast states are enjoying the best prices, with an average of \$1.46 per gallon.

In Europe, where gasoline is heavily taxed to discourage excessive fuel consumption, truckers have protested diesel fuel price increases by blockading highways. Taxes there range from 51 percent in Greece to 73 percent in Britain.

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APIC uses telephone interviews, surveys to measure quality ...

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outlined performance in Logistical Services — aircraft, marine services, ground transportation, housing, recycling and the fire department.

For example, Kwaj residents unhappy with the Air Mobility Command's C-141 service have quantifiable reasons. Of the four airlines that service Kwaj, including Aloha, Continental and ATI, AMC was the only air carrier to score higher than a 7 percent response of "I would not choose this carrier again," in any category. AMC picked up a 24 and 38 percent response for "comfort" and "on time" service, respectively. And AMC's C-141 had a 57 percent on-time performance rate in June compared to ATI's 86 percent, Continental's 91 percent and Aloha's 95 percent ratings.

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA/KMR commander, has said he would pursue a modification to the AMC contract that would encourage passengers to use commercial carriers rather than AMC.

On the other hand, residents outpaced the national average in recycling in four of seven categories.

Kwajers recycle 89 percent of their scrap metal, compared to the 43 percent national average. Kwajalein falls behind on aluminum cans, 26 percent to 60 percent in the states, but nearly maximizes wood recycling with a 90 percent rate, compared to 9 percent in the states.

Compost and water also exceeded national standards, with 15 to 9 percent and 50 to 30 percent, respectively. Locals fell shy of the national average in glass recycling, 25 to 32 percent, and behind in cardboard, 17.5 to 45 percent. However, in all categories, USAKA/KMR's trends are moving upward.

Both McWilliams at USAKA/KMR and RSE Quality Assurance prepare the numbers. In fact, for every APIC measurement, RSE prepares about 10 measurements through Quality

Assurance and individual department surveys. The USAKA/KMR and RSE offices try to cull survey results so that they don't duplicate efforts.

"It's an excellent partnership," said Jonathan Jackson, RSE Quality Assurance Manager.

The statistics stem from a variety of methods including telephone interviews, point-of-sale/service surveys and e-mail surveys. Each has limitations.

A point-of-sale/service survey generally attracts negative results, because happy customers generally don't fill out surveys.

"When USAKA and RSE identifies an area we want to concentrate on, we do a telephone survey," Jackson said.

Using a random selection program and a computer version of the phone book, surveyors pick out around 250 to 300 individuals. On a random survey, more than 200 people can give surveyors more than 90 percent reliability, Jackson said.

Currently, the office is surveying customer satisfaction with provisions. Up next is retail merchandise in November, and dining services in the beginning of next year.

For fast results, surveyors go online. The most recent e-mail survey generated 293 responses from around 2,000 e-mail accounts, giving surveyors quick, but accurate data.

The group will next review Management Services on Oct. 21, Community Services on Nov. 4 and Technical Services Nov. 18. In five months, they'll start over again with Logistical Services.

Said Jackson, "It's an ongoing process."

"We're just getting started," McWilliams agreed. "What we have now are things that are easy to measure. We'll be looking at processes and other performance measures that are harder to put into numbers."

"My job here is to challenge assumptions and get people to think outside the system," she said.

New Books

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Town hall issues find voice in islandwide survey ...

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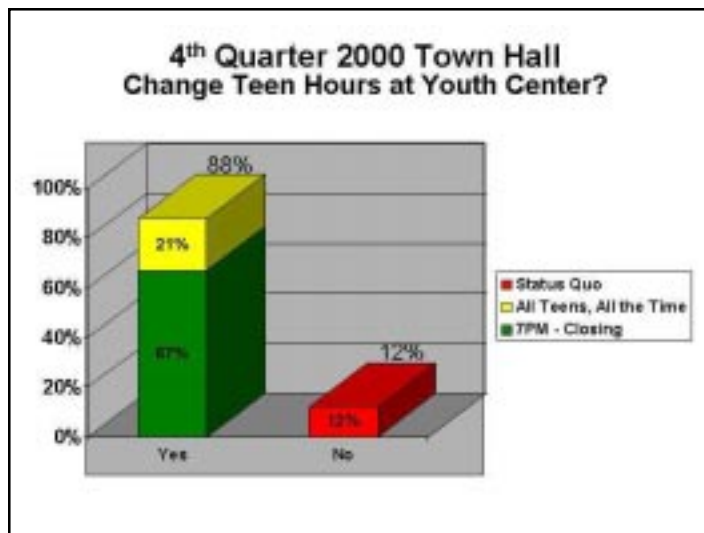
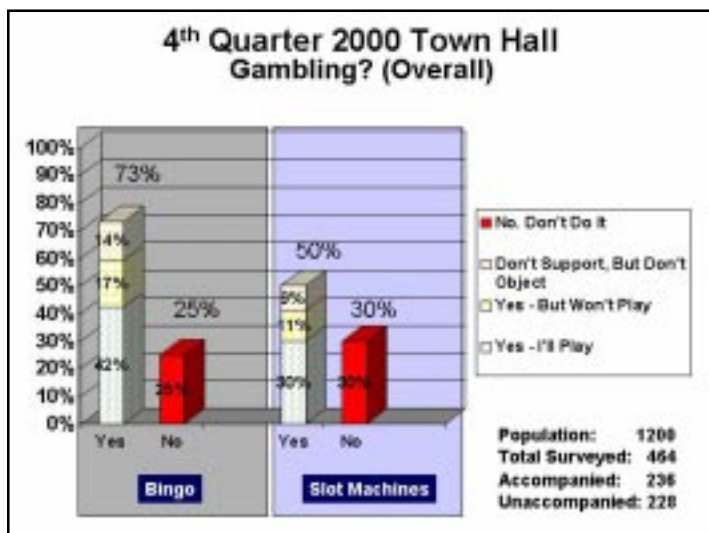
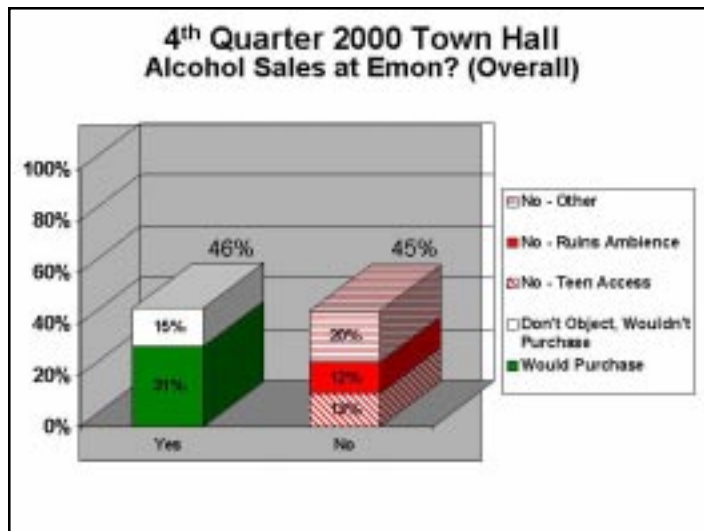
Slot machines garnered less support overall, with 30 percent saying they would play, 11 percent supporting the idea but won't play and 30 percent objecting. Nine percent said they did not care.

On this issue, tour status cut a more definite line. Only 19 percent of accompanied personnel said they would play the slots and only 10 percent agreed to the idea, but added they wouldn't play. On the other hand, 59 percent rejected the idea and only 8 percent did not object or support slot machines.

Meanwhile, 40 percent of the unaccompanied personnel said they would play and 11 percent also supported the idea, though would not play. Thirty-three percent objected and 11 percent did not care.

Bottle neck

Alcohol sales at Emon Beach split the respondents, 46



percent in favor, 45 percent against and nine percent not caring.

Only 31 percent of those responding said they would buy alcohol at the Emon Beach snack bar. Those against cited reasons such as ruining the ambience of the beach and allowing greater access to alcohol for teens. Respondents gave 131 comments on this issue alone.

The survey fell in line with tour status, with only 39 percent of the accompanied personnel in favor, while 53 percent of the unaccompanied personnel expressed approval. Fifty-eight percent of the accompanied status respondents came out against the idea, while only 29 percent of the unaccompanied respondents objected.

Youth movement

Residents with kids agreed on one thing: Change the Youth Center hours. Those with kids were given the additional question on the survey of whether teens should be given exclusive use of the club for longer hours. The Youth Center currently allows kids under 13 years old to use the facility until 9:30 p.m. on the nights that it stays open late.

Eighty-eight percent said they favored changing the hours. Of those, 67 percent said they would like to see the hours changed to give teens exclusive access from 7 p.m. to closing, while 21 percent said they would like to see the center devoted to teens only, all the time.

Commander's

Call 51098



If an issue that affects the community cannot be resolved along the normal chain of command, then maybe you should contact Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA/KMR commander.

Shhh!
Reminder: Practice good OPSEC.

Pegasus arrival Sunday requires caution areas

From Range Safety Office

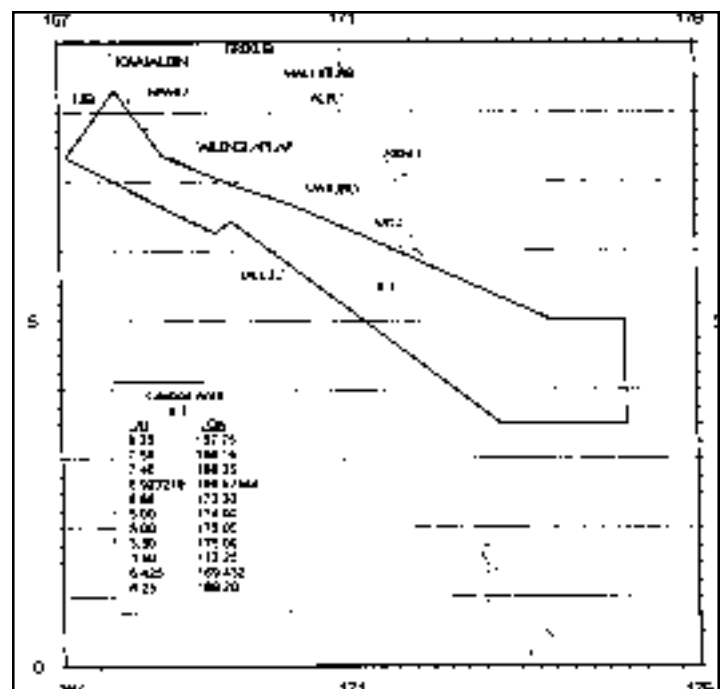
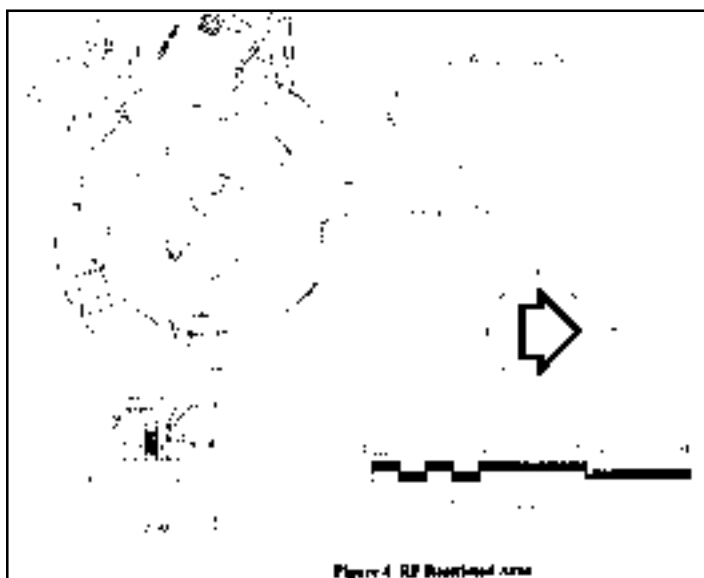
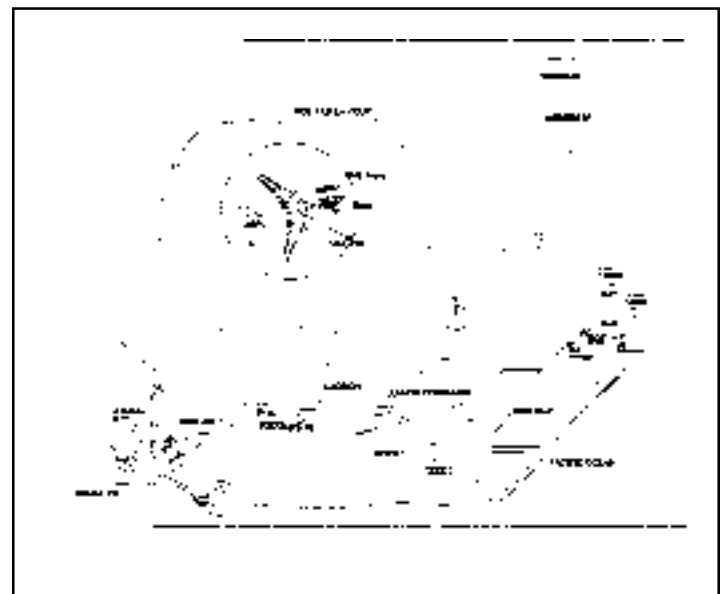
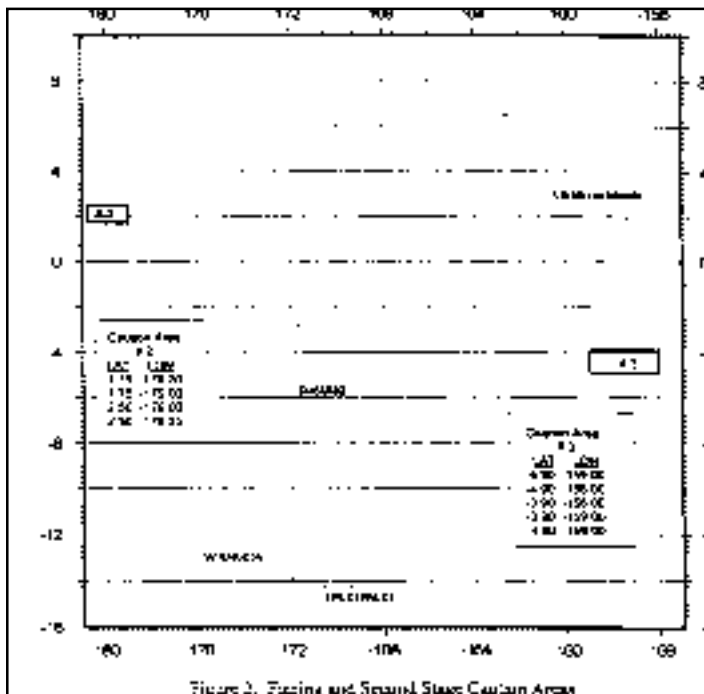
Prior to the L1011/Pegasus' arrival Oct. 1 and on launch day Oct. 6, there will be a 500-foot radio frequency restricted area around the Range Safety Center (facilities 1011 and 1062; see map).

The Coral Sands and public garden areas will be closed. Lagoon Road will be open for official traffic to transit the area, but closed to all non-official traffic (runners, walkers, bicyclists, etc.). The estimated times are 12-4 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 4 p.m. until released by the Range Safety officer on Oct. 6.

There will also be a 250-foot ground hazard area established around the hot spot beginning at the time of Pegasus' arrival and will remain in effect until launch. The ground hazard area will be restricted to all non-essential personnel.

Additionally, caution areas will exist in the broad ocean area outside Kwajalein Atoll, from 4:35 p.m. Oct. 6 to 4:35 a.m. Oct. 7. See maps.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, Range Safety officer, at 54841.



Sports



(Photo by Peter Barbella)

Sarah Cornell shows good form as she competes in the Kwajalein Swim Club meet earlier this month at the Millican Family Pool. A number of pool records fell at the season's first meet.

Records fall at first swim meet

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The first Kwajalein Swim Club swim meet of the year brought a surprise rash of broken records, in both personal bests and long-standing swim club marks.

"I was kind of surprised. The kids haven't even peaked yet. They usually don't until the third meet. I attribute it to the coaching," said Denise DeCoster, Kwaj Swim Team co-president.

The meet, held Sept. 22 at the Millican Family Pool, was a close one, with the Barracudas edging the Mako Sharks by a score of 391-387.

DeCoster also credited the strong performances to changes in workout regimes.

"The older kids have added ocean swimming and weight training to their workouts. Even the younger kids are putting in a lot of extra effort," DeCoster added.

John Dufur, 17, broke Collin Shields

1995 record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:20.5, nearly four seconds faster than the old record. Shields graduated two years ago. Loren Lindborg came in a close second with a time of 2:21.65.

Benjamin Fogg, 10, broke two records, in the 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard back stroke, a record he previously held. His sister, Katie, 8, also broke her 25-yard back stroke record.

The relay team of Justin DeCost-

er, John Land-graff, Michelle Scott and Michel DeMeo broke the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay records.

There are 94 students — the youngest five years old and the oldest being 18 — participating in the swim team this fall. There are three age groups: 8 and under, 9 to 12 and 13 and older.

Students are encouraged to swim against their own personal best records, said Ray Fogg, former Kwaj Swim Team head coach.

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peaked yet."**

— Denise DeCoster
Kwaj Swim Team co-president

Softball Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 30

5:15 p.m. ... Ebeye Mid 2/Criminals Dally
5:15 p.m. ... 30 Something/Deenju Ragan
5:15 p.m. ... Lejimmas/Mosey Brandon

Monday, Oct. 2

4:00 p.m. ... Spartans II/Spartans III ... Brandon
4:00 p.m. ... Spartans I/Lejimmas Dally
5:15 p.m. ... Deenju/Spartans I Ragan
5:15 p.m. ... Stingrays/Dove Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... Son of Bob/T. Sunrise Dally

Tuesday, Oct. 3

5:15 p.m. ... Homeplate/Spartans I Ragan
5:15 p.m. ... Ej Bwe Wot/Spartans II Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... 8 Isn't Enough/ Tolemour Dally
6:45 p.m. ... Chapel/M.K. Brothers Brandon
8:00 p.m. ... Guppies/A. Engineers Brandon

Wednesday, Oct. 4

5:15 p.m. ... Spartans I/Spartans III Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... Barnacles/Mosey Dally
6:45 p.m. ... T. Sunrise/Ebeye Mid Brandon
8:00 p.m. ... Se United/H.B. Monnin Brandon

Thursday, Oct. 5

5:15 p.m. ... Guppies/Kamje Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... Son of Bob/Dove Dally
6:45 p.m. ... Chapel/Ebeye Mid 2 Brandon
8:00 p.m. ... Medicare/Se United Brandon

Friday, Oct. 6

5:15 p.m. ... Spartans I/Spartans II Dally
5:15 p.m. ... Lejimmas/Ej Bwe Wot Brandon
6:45 p.m. ... A. Engineers/Dove Brandon
8:00 p.m. ... Stingrays/T. Sunrise Brandon

Youth Basketball Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 30

5 p.m. ... Calvary/Sundevils Pee Wee
6 p.m. ... Sining Girls/Jabro Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... Little Rascals/Corbin Jr. Boys
8 p.m. ... Brown-Maynard/SDA Jr. Girls

Monday, Oct. 2

5 p.m. ... Jabro/SDA Jr. Boys
6 p.m. ... Slow Break/Big Boys Jr. Boys
7 p.m. ... Jab-Lik/Pierre-Mike Jr. Boys

Tuesday, Oct. 3

5 p.m. ... SDA/R. Fire Dragons PeeWee
6 p.m. ... SDA/Maiki Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... Beach Bums/Sining Girls Jr. Girls

Wednesday, Oct. 4

6 p.m. ... Kaurur/Jab Makade Jr. Boys
7 p.m. ... Mosey II/Soldiers Jr. Boys

Thursday, Oct. 5

5 p.m. ... Sundevils/Ray DeMaio PeeWee
6 p.m. ... Flavin-Smith/L. of Cross Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... Little Rascals/And-1 Jr. Boys

Friday, Oct. 6

6 p.m. ... SDA/Slow Break Jr. Boys
7 p.m. ... Big Boys/Soldiers Jr. Boys



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schedules, officials and
scorekeepers.**

International soccer tourney comes to Kwajalein

By Jim Bennett
Editor

As the Olympics play out in Sydney, Australia, Kwajalein experienced a little international competition this past weekend, as well.

Members of the Majuro All-Stars soccer team visited the island for a two-day tournament.

"Brings these cultures together," Majuro Coach Mike Slinger said.

Slinger has a few cultures on his team alone. Members come from Australia, Tuvalu, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Nigeria, as well as the Marshall Islands. The soccer club plays every Wednesday night indoors and Saturday night outdoors.

"Everyone speaks English and Marshallese, so the language is not a barrier," said Slinger, an Australian. "Different countries play different strategies. The Fijians use a lot of ball control, while the Nigerians play an aerial game, because of their height."

Another difference? On Majuro, the field includes a concrete path through the center of it, and not all team members can make games because



Kobeer's Scott MacDonald, 16, and Chip Walcot, background, play up against a Majuro All-Star Saturday during last weekend's soccer tournament. Kobeer won the round-robin tournament with a 1-0-2 record. They tied Majuro at one goal apiece.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

getting a taxi to the field costs money, money they sometimes don't have.

But between Majuro and the Kwajalein soccer clubs, soccer is becoming a growing sport in the Marshall Islands, said Slinger and Tony Smith, an event organizer.

In fact, part of the tournament included a federation meeting. By making soccer a "federated" or organized sport, the Republic of the Marshall Islands could send a team to the Micronesian games, the first step towards the Olympics, Slinger and Smith said.

If the federation is allowed to send a team to the Micronesian Games, a team might include Kwajers, Marshallese and ex-patriots who live on Majuro.

As for the round-robin tournament, which included three Kwajalein teams and the Majuro team, Kobeer claimed the title beating Spartans I, 2-1, and tying both Majuro and Locals at one goal apiece.

"The games are always close," Slinger said. "They win some; we win some. That makes it fun."

An all-star game, pitting Kwajalein's best against Majuro's best, followed, with the home team taking the match, 5-3.

"During the previous competitions between Kwajalein All-Stars and

Majuro All-Stars, [they] were even and all close matches," Smith said. "They have improved over the years that we have played together, especially during the tournaments that were played in Majuro. Sixty percent of the team played with tennis shoes, 30 percent barefoot and 10 percent using cleats."

But organizers agreed everyone won.

Said Smith, "The tournament was a great success in all cases, which the community and our Marshallese neighbors found professional in planning."



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Kobeer's Scott Hill and a Majuro All-Star collide going for the ball Saturday at Brandon Field.

Bowling Scores

Sunday Night Bowling League, Sept. 17

Men	
1st high game: Chris Slota	222
2nd high game: Chris Slota	214
1st high series: Chris Slota	616
2nd high series: Tieta Thomas	585
Women	
1st high game: Elena Luckett	159
2nd high game: Elena Luckett	147
1st high series: Elena Luckett	440
2nd high series: Bonnie Baetz	359

Sunday Night Bowling League, Sept. 24

Men	
1st high game: John Tompkins	300
2nd high game: Chris Slota	267
1st high series: John Tompkins	737
2nd high series: Chris Slota	668
Women	
1st high game: Bonnie Baetz	150
2nd high game: Cathy Thomas	145
1st high series: Bonnie Baetz	389
2nd high series: Cathy Thomas	372

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Lunch

Sat	Stuffed potato cups ★ Chicken teriyaki Beef empanadas Grill: Italian meatball sandwich
Sun	Brunch station open ★ Fried chicken Italian lasagna
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Spaghetti and meat sauce Savory beef brisket
Tues	Manicotti and marinara ★ Beef enchiladas Lime cilantro chicken Grill: Barbecued pork sandwich
Wed	Mahi mahi steaks ★ Oriental beef and broccoli Top-your-own taco bar Grill: Bacon and Swiss sandwich
Thur	Four-cheese pasta ★ Country-fried chicken Pork El Paso Grill: Reuben sandwich
Fri	Zucchini spinach casserole ★ Baked meat loaf Fish and chips Grill: Western beef

Dinner

Tonight	Beef and broccoli stir-fry ★ Chicken fingers with sauce Catch of the day
Sat	Ham and noodles au gratin ★ Salisbury steak with gravy Pizza madness
Sun	Idaho burrito ★ Baked ham Hamburger bar
Mon	Spinach turnovers ★ Yankee pot roast Turkey a la king with biscuits
Tues	Broccoli bake ★ Tuna pot pie Pork chop Virginia
Wed	Mushroom quiche ★ Prime rib and garlic bread Sweet-and-sour chicken
Thur	Cheese and vegetable strata ★ Pepper steak Curry chicken breast

★ This symbol denotes the Wellness Menu.

Gilligan's Lunch Specials

(Sept. 30-Oct. 6)

Sat 9/30	Chicken Parmesan/buttered pasta Burger: Tex-Mex
Thur 10/5	Roast turkey and bacon sandwich Burger: Albuquerque
Fri 10/6	Roast beef and Swiss sandwich Burger: Caesar

Gilligan's Dinner Specials

(Sept. 29-Oct. 5)

Tonight	Thai fry flank steak Prime rib
Sat	Chicken Florentine Prime rib
Sun	Korean-style grilled beef
Mon	Orange-spiced pork chops
Tues	Southern-fried chicken
Wed	Tuscan pizza
Thur	Southwest burrito pizza

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 53705.

SECRETARY, Automotive Dept. Full time. Must be detail oriented and possess general office administration skills, as well as excellent communication skills. Experience with Microsoft applications required.

BANQUET/CATERING ATTENDANT, Yuk Club Catering Dept. Duties include gathering and organizing catering equipment and supplies, setting up and cleaning of banquets and catered functions, serving and bussing tables and occasional light janitorial duties. Some heavy lifting required.

FINANCE ACCOUNTANT, Finance Dept. Full time. Accounts receivable experience required. Duties include preparing and mailing weekly/monthly invoices, collecting documentation for invoices, assisting with end-of-month closing procedures and setting up new accounts for customers. Experience with Microsoft applications and spreadsheets required. Oracle experience helpful.

ASSOCIATE PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR, Human Resources. Full time. Individual will be responsible for Human Resource office administrative support and entry level HR duties including administration of tuition assistance program, processing relocation expenses and assisting employees and customers. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills required. Familiarity with Microsoft applications required. Willing to consider part time for right individual, if needed.

SKATE PARK ATTENDANT, Community Activities. Seeking self-motivated and reliable applicants interested in working with the community at the new quarter pipe skate park. Requires strong supervisory and communication skills.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Corps of Engineers. Full time GS-06. Support office administration. Responsibilities include a wide variety of clerical and administrative duties necessary for maintaining detailed correspondence logs, registers and budget. Requires use of Internet data base programs. MS Office proficiency is a must. For more information, call 52187.

WANTED

TO BUY: An awning or tarp for front of trailer. Call 58172.

BICYCLE PARTS: Frame, wheels, handle bars, pedals and sprockets. Call 53688.

CHILD CARE for two-year-old girl Tuesday and Friday mornings, 8 a.m.-noon. Call 52337.

QUEEN- or KING-SIZE bed. Call 52555.

Effective Oct. 1, Café Pacific will close at 6:30 p.m. Sundays. This is the same closing time as Monday through Saturday.

LOST

LARGE, STUFFED Beanie Baby cat, white, Sept. 25, between new housing and Richardson Theater. Call 51114.

HUFFY EVASIVE women's bicycle, blue, borrowed from behind Surf BQ. Registration number P-0810. Return or call 52945 or 54156.

SMALL FLASHLIGHT, black, on Western or Lagoon Road Sept. 19. Call 52674.

CASIO databank calculator, blue, last seen in second floor administrative office of Building 901. Reward offered. Call 51414/51419W or 58090H.

STUFFED DINOSAUR on Lagoon Road. Child's favorite. Call Denise, 56608W or 53760H.

LADIES' SPORT sandal, black with aqua straps, at Emon Beach. Call 51591.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 434-A (back patio). Lots of adult clothing. No early birds.

SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Qtrs. 118-C. Lots of kitchen stuff, adult and children's clothing, garden stuff and more.

SATURDAY, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tr. 661. Men's clothes, baby clothes, area rugs, kitchen items, shelf units, storage crates and more. Everything must go.

SATURDAY, 9-10:30 a.m., Qtrs. 459-D. Multi-family sale. Maternity, nursing, infant and children's clothing, toys, household items and more. No early birds.

SATURDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 419-A. Adult and children's clothing, toys, bikes and more.

SATURDAY, 1 p.m.-dusk, Qtrs. 496-A (in back). Clothes and household goods.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 6-9 a.m., Qtrs. 129-F. Clothing, toys, books and household items.

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.



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A large order of wonderful Marshallese baskets has arrived at the MIC shop. Come down to the terminal and get your Christmas shopping started.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, 6 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 418-B (in back). PCS sale. Lots of goodies. Everything must go.

FOR SALE

PLUSH ROCKER/RECLINER, light brown, in excellent condition, \$200; infant walker, \$25; travel stroller, \$45; blinds for 400-series housing: four rose-colored, three beige, two off-white, one beige roll-up blind, \$5 each; two white JC Penney blinds, \$7.50 each. Call Mandy, 54677.

FOURTEEN 4 x 4s and twelve 2 x 4s, painted brown, used for fence, \$300 or best offer; very Kwaj-condition Burley, available Oct. 9, \$30; bike and babyseat, available Oct. 9, \$20. Call 54109.

LARGE MICROWAVE oven, \$40. Call 52342.

GE free-standing dishwasher, brand new, still in crate, \$550; sturdy black TV stand with glass door and storage for VCR and tapes, for TVs 32" and smaller, \$60. Call 50163.

RUG, light brown, 9' x 12'; large microwave oven; three-wheel bike, fair condition; Panasonic VCR; large plastic storage containers; kitchen step stool; Korean mink blanket. Call 52466.

NEW WORTH Supercell bat, 28 oz., 34", \$90; Rawlings left-handed softball glove, \$75; 15' Power Stick surf rod, \$65; Pacific stick 30-60 test trolling rod, \$50; 04 Penn Senator with trolling rod, \$75; corner wall-mounted TV stand, \$25. Call 51751.

JIMMY BUFFET ticket. See the Margaritaville Master at the Blaisdell Center in Honolulu Oct. 7. Ticket is in Section 21, Row G, Seat 5. Selling at cost \$50. Call 52374H or 53539W.

KENWOOD STEREO with CD amplifier, tuner, cassette player and speakers, great sound, \$350; queen-size box springs and mattress, 16 months old, like new condition, \$300; 55-gallon aquarium with 403 Fluval and Hot Magnum filters, two power heads, lights, food and test kits, \$300. Call 54728.

PACKARD BELL computer, 166 Mhz, 1.44M, 24 MB RAM with Altec Lansing speaker system and HP Deskjet 672C color printer, \$700 or best offer. Call Beth, 50898.

TAKAMINE 12-string acoustic-electric guitar, cutaway body style, with hardshell case, black, \$1,150; Ibanez six-string electric guitar, SA series, three pick-up, five-way switch, thin body, black, with hardshell case and Marshall amp G215RCD, \$650; Miyata 26" Path Runner 18-speed mountain bike, \$150. Call 53526.

INFANT RAFT, \$5; Hooded baby towels, \$2; crib sheets (mattress pad free with sheets) \$2; tub chair, \$3; nursing pillow, \$3; Mickey Mouse crib set, \$15; Mickey Mouse mobile, \$5; bibs, 50¢; baby bottles, 25¢; Telletubby birthday decorations, \$10. Call 53585.

'96 WAVE VENTURE jet ski, needs work, includes aluminum trailer and boathouse, \$3,500. Call John, 52860.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT uniform shorts, size 14, \$5; Kwajalein Swim Team swimsuit, blue, girls' size 36, \$20. Call Jeanne, 52758.

KOREAN MINK blankets, many styles. Call 51561.

JBL EXPLORER 20 speargun, \$45; JBL speargun, small, \$20; air cleaner, \$50. Call 59804.

HUFFY Evasive bike with rear rack, basket and cable lock, five months old, \$60; HP laserjet printer, model 1100SE, four months old, \$350; multi-purpose super water filter (no TTHMs), \$225; 12-cup coffee pot, \$10; women's wetsuit, small, \$35; Skil 3/8" drill with case, \$30. Call 52790.

Marshallese Shopping Day will be tomorrow, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at Macy's, Macy's West and Gimbel's. Children under 18 will not be permitted on island for the purpose of shopping.

PCS SALE. Two recliners, \$100 each; beer making supplies including kits, bottles and caps, \$100; fence, \$500; queen-size waterbed, \$300; weightlifting set, \$50; three-drawer filing cabinet, \$25; three tall book shelves; men's bike, \$45; men's aluminum bike, needs new steering bearing, with trailer, \$150; new women's bike; bike baskets. Call 54186.

BEIGE CARPETS: 8' x 11', \$35; 10' x 11', \$40; 12' x 11', \$25; golf clubs, \$20; white baby crib and mattress, \$85; highchair, table-mount, \$10; hand sander, \$15; Stephen King hardback novels, \$10 each or \$150 for set of 16; two golf carts, good shape, \$30 each; shorty wetsuit, \$20. Call 54109.

MITSUBISHI 25" TV with remote, \$200; entertainment center, \$75; keyboard, \$125; white mini-blinds for 400-series house, \$50; CD player with radio and two external speakers, \$50; computer table; green and beige carpets; indoor/outdoor patio carpet; tape player/radio; new white bedspread; grill; paperback books. Call Yvonne, 51388.

DEEP SEA fishing pole, \$350. Call 52555.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

MANIT DAY volunteers: If you haven't been contacted to bake chicken, bring brownies or cookies to the Religious Education Building at 5 p.m. Questions? Call Dianne, 55990.

MIC SHOP board meeting will be Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the George Seitz music room. Questions? Call Dianne, 55990, or Ronalee, 54609.

VISION SCREENING will be conducted at the junior/senior high school Wednesday, Oct. 4, for grades seven through 12. Students who wear glasses should bring them to testing.

TB SKIN testing will be administered to students in grades eight, 10 and 12 Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the junior/senior high school. A signed permission slip must accompany your student or they will not be tested. Questions? Call Kris Brown, 53497.

SCIENCE FICTION course sponsored by UMUC has been delayed until October pending receipt of textbooks. There is still time to register. Don't miss this exploration of the science fiction genre. For more information, call 52800.

DUE TO mission requirements, the recompression chamber is unavailable through Oct. 4. During this period, recreational diving is limited to 50 feet.

PREGNANT? For caring and confidential



Columbus Day Run

will be Tuesday, Oct. 10, 5:45 p.m., at the Teen Center near Emon Beach. There are two distance options: 6½ miles or 13 miles. Pre-registration by 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7, is mandatory. Hand deliver entries to Bob or Jane Sholar, Qtrs. 457-A. Questions? Call 51815.

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Manit Day

is a celebration of Marshallese culture and traditions. It will be held at the Marshallese Cultural Center Monday, noon-6 p.m. There will be exhibits, demonstrations, food and performances.



advice call Care-Net, 1-800-395-HELP.

KWAJALEIN YACHT Club presents "Survive Ye Mates, Let the Games Begin!" this year's Swashbuckler Ball Oct. 22. There will be food, games, door prizes and the live band Latitude 8. Tickets on sale Monday on the mini-mall porch.

SOCCKER MANAGERS' meeting for the fall season is Friday, Oct. 6, 5:30 p.m., in CRC Room 7. Managers must bring rosters and \$150 for registration. Each team is required to provide one official for the league. Questions? Call Ian, 53331.

HOSPITALITY KITS should be returned within 72 hours after receiving household goods. When moving back to the states, kits should be picked up before leaving island. Call the Furniture Warehouse, 53434, to arrange pickups of all hospitality kits.

NATIONAL HISPANIC Heritage Month is celebrated each year from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. This year's theme is "Children: Our Hope for the Future." A special luncheon is planned for Saturday, Oct. 14, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Yokwe Yuk Club. Julio Rodriguez is the guest speaker. Lunch is \$7.50 plus gratuity. For reservations, call Jewels, 58909.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Come enjoy the sunset and find out about the great fall events planned. Bring something for the grill. Side dishes provided.

KWAJALEIN Community Chorus will meet for its first rehearsal Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., in the elementary music room. Second rehearsal will be Oct. 11. Subsequent rehearsals will be Thursdays. For more information, call Dick, 51684.

THE WORLDWIDE Defense Energy Support System has published new fuel prices for the upcoming year. Effective Oct. 1, the

following prices will be charged at the Small Boat Marina and other public fuel sale operations: diesel fuel, \$1.18 per gallon; straight fuel, \$1.29 per gallon; oil-mixed fuel, \$1.58 per gallon.

THE MARSHALLESE community on Ebeye and the leadership of Kwajalein Atoll invite the Kwajalein community to a Manit Day ceremony on Ebeye (near the pier) tonight. There will be a *riwit* (model canoe) race tomorrow mid-morning.

JUNIOR HIGH Band and Choir concert will be Thursday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., in the MP Room.

HIGH SCHOOL Band and Choir concert will be Thursday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., in the MP Room.

KWAJALEIN Filipino Civic Club will have a welcome back potluck dinner and meeting Sunday, Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m., at the Pacific Club. Questions? Call Lee, 53789, or Shigeko, 53578.

THERE WILL be a junior/senior high school parent's meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Everyone is invited. A short presentation of new classes and goals for the 2000-2001 school year will be given. The rest of the time will be given to questions and concerns about the school.

CHURCH of CHRIST welcomes you to worship with us this Sunday, 9:30 a.m., in CRC Room 1. Bible study is Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Building.

THURSDAY NIGHT Women's Bowling League still needs six bowlers for two- to three-person team. Call Elena, 53397, or Linda, 52356, or come to the Bowling Center Thursday at 5:45 p.m.

PCS PARTY for Ken and Yvonne Jackson is Sunday, Oct. 8, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach large pavilion. A-O, side dish/salad; P-Z, dessert. Chicken, paper goods and coolers will be provided. Bring your own beverage. Neil Dye will provide music. To RSVP, call 53806.

KWAJALEIN YACHT Club Roi Regatta is Oct. 8-10. Weigh anchor and sail for Roi. Shrimp boil at the Roi pavilion Oct. 9. Tickets and event T-shirts at the Sept. 30 yacht club meeting. For more information, call Sue or Chuck, 52837.

**This week
at
Gilligan's**

Tonight

D.J. Steve McGrew spins all the hits from the '70s, '80s and '90s, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday

D.J. Glenn Ogletree plays all the hits from the '50s to the '90s, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday

DJ Mario Gutierrez plays the best funk, soul, blues and R&B, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

KOENIG/JABAR tennis courts will be reserved Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., and Sundays, 5-6 p.m., for youth tennis lessons.

ANYONE WHO wishes to join the Jewish community to celebrate the High Holy Days (first night of Rosh Hashanah is tonight), call Cy Pizette, 51277.

MEN'S MONTHLY prayer breakfast will be Monday, 7 a.m., in the Religious Education Building. Newcomers always welcome.

KWAJALEIN DANCE Association is offering introductory swing, waltz, rumba, salsa and two-step classes in early October. Partner required. For more information or to register, call Donna, 53470, evenings.

PROTESTANT-SPONSORED junior high youth fellowship for seventh to ninth grades will be starting for this school year. Meetings will be Sundays, 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Building. For more information, call 51421.

A U.S. GOVERNMENT property sealed bid sale will be conducted during the month of October. Items will be available (except holidays) for inspection Oct. 3-14, Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Sealed bids will be received until 6 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Raytheon Range Systems Engineering, DCCB, Facility 1500. Bids will be opened at 9 a.m. Oct. 17. For additional information, contact Raytheon Reutilization and Disposal, 51770 or 51076.

If you don't have your paper by 5:45 p.m., call 52114 before 6 p.m. and one will be delivered to you.

Carpets

**at Warehouse 716
Monday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
6' x 9', 9' x 12', 12' x 15'**

See you at the movies!**Saturday****The Dark Crystal (G)**

A cross between Tolkien and the Brothers Grimm, this fantasy tale from Jim Henson uses puppets to tell the story: The final shard of a magical crystal must be found before evil takes over the world. (Voices of Henson, Frank Oz) (94 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Virgin Suicides (New Release, R)

The Lisbon sisters are perfect, at least that's how the neighborhood boys who lust after them see the girls. But ideals and reality clash in this movie, which examines adolescence and what it takes to be a kid. (Kathleen Turner, James Woods) (97 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Happy, Texas (New Release, PG-13)

A pair of bungling escaped convicts arrive in Happy, Texas in a stolen Winnebago. They are mistaken for the pair of gay beauty pageant consultants who have been hired to help the girls of Happy win the 18th annual "Little Miss Fresh Squeezed" talent contest. The duo decide to use the case of mistaken identity to their advantage, hiding out from the cops while planning a bank heist. Complications arise when one of the criminals falls in love with the bank president while being courted by the gay county sheriff. (Jeremy Northam, Steve Zahn, Ally Walker) (104 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday**The Birds (Classic, 1963)**

Hitchcock's classic horror tale of mass bird attacks. (Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, Jessica Tandy) (120 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Happy, Texas (New Release, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Virgin Suicides (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Dark Crystal (G)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday**The Dark Crystal (G)**

Cancelled due to Mani Day festivities.

Virgin Suicides (New Release, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Gwyne Copeland)

Sheila Wrenn, center, joins in a dance with members of the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club and Jine Tip Tip club during a social occasion Monday. The clubs welcomed Mrs. Wrenn, wife of USAKA/KMR commander Col. Curtis Wrenn, with food and dancing.

Women's clubs gather to greet Mrs. Wrenn

By Gwyne Copeland
Contributing Writer

The Yokwe Yuk and Jine Tip Tip women's clubs honored Sheila Wrenn, wife of Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA/KMR commander, with a hearty Kwaj welcome Monday. About 70 women from both clubs attended the reception at the REB. The get-together featured food and traditional Marshallese dancing.

Wrenn returned to Kwajalein last week. In remarks made to the club, Wrenn said, "I'm looking forward to volunteering myself and getting in-

involved in cultural exchange." She told the women she was anxious to get to know each of them one-on-one.

The reception was part of the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club first meeting of the year. In other business, club members elected Ann Cohen to serve as first vice president.

The Yokwe Yuk Women's Club is a service and social organization open to all women living on Kwaj or Roi-Namur.

Jine Tip Tip is a women's club for Marshallese women living on Kwajalein.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east-southeast at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 86°

September rain total: 8.95"

Annual rain total: 66.29"

Annual deviation: -4.34"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday September 30	0637/1841	0828/2039	0524, 5.7' 1739, 5.8'	1128, 0.4' 2350, 0.5'
Sunday October 1	0637/1840	0919/2124	0553, 5.3' 1807, 5.6'	1155, 0.7'
Monday October 2	0637/1840	1009/2210	0621, 4.9' 1836, 5.3'	0021, 0.9' 1220, 1.1'
Tuesday October 3	0637/1839	1100/2257	0648, 4.4' 1906, 4.9'	0053, 1.3' 1244, 1.5'